

San Jose State College Times

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SAN JOSE, CALIF., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1933

No. 121

Future Teachers To Hold Meeting Friday, June 8th

All Students Asked To Be
Present To Receive
Assignments

IN LITTLE THEATRE

Student Teachers for Fall
Quarter Separated
Into Groups

There will be a meeting of all
General Elementary and Kinder-
garten-Primary student teachers
for the fall quarter, Friday, June
8, 1933, in the Little Theatre, at
twelve o'clock. All students must
be there to receive assignments.
If you are working, you should
arrive immediately to attend the
meeting.

Make note of your group num-
ber.

The following students have
been approved for student teach-
ing:

GROUP I

Ethel Coverston, Alice Jukis,
Beth Friermuth, Paul Copeland,
Evelyn Dutra, Marguerite Martin,
Emelinda Roberto, Kathryn Mar-
illa Smith, Mary Sheaff, Isabel
Koehler, Ellen Miles, Elizabeth
Healy, Maxine Anderson, Ruth
Adams, Priscilla Keegan, Eliza-
beth Ryan, Evelyn Hartman.

GROUP II

Harriet Smith, Wilda Noia, Do-
rinda Soite, Martha Johnson,
Katherine Walt, Erna Epperson.

GROUP III

Ala Knowles, Mary Ledyard,
Marion Combs, Elizabeth Hogue,
Mildred Murgotten, Rosemary
Goodloe, Lois McQuiddy.

GROUP IV

Margaret Thompson, Norene
Williams.

GROUP V

Kathryn Feldman, Lucille Fon-
ora, Donna Freenor, Dorothy
Carlson, Evelyn Pritchard, Jean
Hawley, Hazel Ousley, Ruth Ras-
mond, Leola Thomas Arthur
Bubb, Helen Buck, Jessie Stirling,
Carol Rohrer, Harriet Irons, Phyl-
lis Poord, Martha Tinker.

GROUP VI

Claire Goolidge, Dorothea Gus-
(Continued on Page Two)

Lillian Billington To Speak at Coming Live Y'er Meeting, June 9

Miss Lillian Billington will be
the guest speaker of the next
Live Y'er meeting, June 9. Egypt
will be her topic, and as an added
enjoyment will display a few of
her souvenirs and trinkets
brought back from Egypt while
travelling there.

The meeting will be held at the
home of Esther Cine, 935 Myrtle
Avenue, at seven-thirty, June 9.
All members are urged not to
miss the opportunity of meeting
Miss Billington outside of the
classroom, which is a privilege
indeed.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 7—Kappa
Delta Pi picnic.

Y. W. C. A. Food Sale.

Thursday, June 8—A. W. S.
Formal Installation Ban-
quet.

Bel Canto Tea.

Commerce Club Picnic.

Original Compositions Re-
cital, directed by Mr.
Matthews.

Friday, June 9—Verse Speak-
ing Choir.

Recognition Day, 11 o'clock
—Auditorium.

Ex-Board Picnic.

Saturday, June 10—W. A. A.
Play Day.

Sierra Club Over-night
Hike.

Sunday, June 11—Baccalaure-
ate.

Monday, June 12—Senior
Sprawl.

La Torres Unclaimed Before Friday Will Be Sold at Regular Price

Students with subscriptions to
the La Torre, and Seniors who
expect to get their yearbooks, are
advised to call for them at the La
Torre office either today, tomor-
row, or Friday, if they expect to
get one.

Adele Melone, editor of the
book, announces that there are
very few books left, and if those
who have subscriptions to them
do not get them by the end of the
week, the remaining books will
be sold to the general student
body for the same price of \$3.00
each.

The rush to obtain the annual
began Monday afternoon and has
continued up to the present. The
time for calling for them is be-
tween 12 and 2 o'clock every day.

The La Torre, employing this
year the theme of college life, is
very attractive, both in binding
and in content. Some of the pho-
tography shots are excellent. It
is, of course, impossible for every
member of the student body to
purchase a La Torre at this late
date, but those who are able to
get them will find them a good
record of the college life of the
past year.

Surf Fiesta Will Be Enjoyed By Commerce Students

A great Commerce department
Surf Fiesta will take place to-
morrow, Thursday, at Sealcliff-by-
the-Sea. Anyone who has taken
any commerce subject is very cor-
dially urged to come and have a
jovial time.

The group will meet at the
Fourth street entrance at nine
o'clock a. m. All those who have
made other arrangements should
get in touch with Mr. De Brun,
or have individual means of
transportation.

Now, here's the good part:—
The price is only 20 cents, two
thin dimes. And here's what that
(Continued on Page Two)

Student Leaders To Be Honored At Ceremony Friday Morning At 11

Annual Recognition Day To
Take Place in Morris
Dailey Auditorium

ALL CLASSES EXCUSED

Those Ranking Foremost In
Scholarship Will Be
Given Awards

This Friday, at 11 o'clock, all
classes will be excused in order
that everyone may attend the an-
nual "Recognition Day" program
in the Morris Dailey auditorium.
At this time all those who have
been of service to the college, or
who have ranked high in scholar-
ship, will receive "recognition"
certificates. The Spartan band
will enliven the meeting with its
presence.

Members of the present Execu-
tive Board will be presented with
their certificates by President
Leon Warmke, who will then turn
the meeting over to Frank Co-
vello, so that outgoing Seniors
may have the privilege of wit-
nessing next year's president pre-
side over a student body meeting.
Covello will present athletic
awards, service awards, the Spar-
di Gras prize to the P. E. Majors,
and will introduce the president's
of all campus organizations.

As this program will be a sort
of farewell to Warmke and his ad-
ministration and a welcome to Co-
vello, in addition to a recognition
of service, it is expected that the
auditorium will be filled to capa-
city.

Members of the Executive Board
who will be presented with recog-
nition certificates, and those
who will receive recognition for
scholarship, are as follows:

Executive Board:

President—Leon Warmke

Vice President—Frank Covello

Secretary—Mary Lou Carmich-
ael.

Chairman of Finance and Pub-
lications—Arnold Apple-
garth

Health Cottage Representative
—Dorothy Kirby

Editor of La Torre—Adele Me-
lone.

Men's Athletic Representative
—Rodgers L. Moore.

Women's Athletic Manager—
Gertrude Keturi.

Representative of Forensics:
Autumn quarter—Ronald
Linn.

Winter and Spring—
Charles Pinkham.

Representative of Music:
Autumn and Winter—Don-
ald Madsen.

Spring—Jack Murdock.

Yell Leader—Howard Burns.

Editor of Times:
Autumn—James Fitzgerald

Winter and Spring—Clar-
ence Naas.

Chairman of Student Affairs:
Autumn—Richard Sanders.

Winter and Spring—Dario
Simoni.

Scholastic Records

Following are the records of
the students who have made
practically an "A" average
during the past year. A three
point average is equal to a
straight "A" average.

Scholarship

Elsie Lochner	2.98
Fred Howard	2.87
Earl Pomeroy	2.87
Mrs. Pearl Helps	2.79
Fannie McIntyre	2.75
Eleanor Parsons	2.75
Chester Waseman	2.74
Leonard Rising	2.72
Winifred Butler	2.70
Mary Alice Wittenberg	2.70

Honorable Mention

Edward Phelps	2.69
Merton Bassett	2.66
James McEwan	2.65
Barbara Topham	2.62
Leon Warmke	2.59
Enes Pratini	2.59
Jean De Voss	2.56
Florence Kite	2.53
Erna Faxon	2.53
Isabel Koehler	2.53

Lester Donahue Will Entertain Students on State Home-Coming Day

Lester Donahue international
pianist and son of an 1884 gradu-
ate, will appear in a recital in the
Little Theatre on the morning of
June 17, in conjunction with
Home-Coming Day.

Mr. Donahue's mother, Mrs.
James McCarthy Donahue, was a
member of the class of 1884 at
San Jose State Normal, and it is
in her memory that the interna-
tionally famous pianist will ap-
pear.

Donahue made his European
debut in the Beethoven Saal in
Berlin in 1913. His American
debut was made in Aeolian Hall,
New York, 1916. Since that time
he has been widely acclaimed on
both sides of the Atlantic.

Recently he had appeared as
soloist with Stokowski, and has
appeared with the Philadelphia
Orchestra in Philadelphia and
New York.

Times Meeting

There will be a meeting for
those interested in working on
the fall quarter Times staff,
tomorrow, in room 1 of the
Home-Making building, at
10:30 a. m. Matters of import-
ance will be discussed. All in-
terested are invited. There are
still more vacancies and they
will be filled from the applica-
tions received at the meeting.

Music Students Present Original Concert Today

Second Concert of Original
Compositions Will Be
Given Tomorrow

THREE O'CLOCK TODAY

First, Second Year Classes
In Harmony, Theory
Are Proud Writers

A program of original composi-
tions will be given this afternoon
at three o'clock by the Music de-
partment in the Morris Dailey au-
ditorium, followed by one tomor-
row at the same time in the Mor-
ris Dailey auditorium.

These two programs are being
presented by the Music depart-
ment under a new plan which
combines original composition
with the formal study of Harm-
ony and Theory. The programs
will consist of demonstrations of
work done by students.

This afternoon the first and
second year Theory classes will
give a joint program of original
compositions for piano, voice, vio-
lin, and cello.

Tomorrow the advanced Theory
class is giving a program of ori-
ginal compositions.

The instructors in charge of
these programs are Alma Williams,
Jan Kalas, Raymond Miller, and
George Matthews.

As these programs represent
the creative mind of musical the-
ory and demonstrate a little
known, and new activity of the
department, all are invited to at-
tend. The admission is free.

The program for Wednesday is
as follows:

PART ONE

First Year Class

1. Piano Solo, Waltz in B flat
.....Edw. Moldt
2. Piano Solo, Prelude in D
minorMary Youngren
(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Carl Holliday Wins Recognition from Nat'l Academy of Literature

Dr. Carl Holliday of the Col-
lege English department, who has
been turning out poetry and es-
says at a steady rate for several
years, has recently won recogni-
tion from the National Academy
of American Literature. Some of
his most recent poems appearing
in western periodicals have been
chosen as the best representative
poems for the past year and have
been reprinted in Eastern maga-
zines. The National Academy of
American Literature has present-
ed him with an Honorary Life
Membership.

Dr. Holliday's works are fami-
liar to everyone on the coast here,
many of them having been print-
ed in "The Free Lance," a Santa
Clara valley publication, and now
and then one has popped into our
own issue of "El Portal".

State College Times

CLARENCE NAAS Editor-in-Chief
RICHARD HUGHES Managing Editor—Tues.-Thurs.
DICK SANDERS Managing Editor—Wed.-Fri.

Mary Tracy News Editor
Ruth Montgomery Society Editor
Gail Baldwin Feature Editor
Carl Palmer Desk Editor
Catherine Fisher Circulation Manager
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Ballard 3828 Ballard 7496-R

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The Billiken

The Billiken hereby proves himself to be a Young Man With a Serious Purpose by printing verse—his own verse—in his column. He hopes that this will silence—even anaesthetize—the more troublesome critics, who accuse the Billiken of cynicism and frivolity.

TO E.....

My sweet, I know not why I place you here
Within a sonnet; Love we have not found—
Our feet are planted firmly on the ground—
And yet I find it fair to have you near.
We scoff at Love, of him we have no fear;
Our hearts by granite walls are safely bound,
And all in vain would Love his trumpet sound.
Still, could we part without a single tear?
Though I find beauty in your eyes and hair—
Though you be witty, yes, or even wise—
These things, in truth, are neither new or rare,
They are not Love, but merely his disguise.
But, spite of all, the mem'ry doth remain
Of walking with you, happy through the rain.

"This title, the Billiken hopes, is sufficiently indefinite to please Elizabeth and Ermyntude and Emelia and Ernestine and Edith and Eva. And even dear little Evelyn, who wanted her name in the Times; God alone knows why!"

—James Lawrence Billwiller.

Women Will Not Marry Men Who Drink Beer?

Only thirty-eight percent of the women who answered the recent beer survey held at the Iowa State College, said that they would marry a man who they knew drank beer, but sixty percent of the women would accept dates from who did.

In contrast with this, the men proved themselves supporters of President Roosevelt by saying that they did not disapprove of women imbibing the legal and non-intoxicating 3.2 beer.

These came as the result of a questionnaire carried on by the Rev. J. S. Dancy of the Collegiate Methodist Church.

Highlights

Mary Ann Simms and Kay Lindsay were seen at coast with Esther Wessendorf and Dave Gilmore.

Miss Betty Wolfe was the bridesmaid at the wedding of La Verne Warneke in San Francisco at Grace Cathedral, Saturday, June 3rd.

Dorothy Gussfeldt was in Del Monte attending the tennis tournament which Larry Hall participated in, winning the doubles title.

Miss Florence Jewell went to Clear Lake with Mr. and Mrs. May (nee Wilda Dodge) over the week-end.

Miss Carol Jane Murdock, one of the most popular 1931 graduates, has returned home after her year's teaching at Weed.

Miss Ruth Sandkuhle spent the week-end at her home in Danville.

Mrs. Evelyn Whitten (Sue Russell) spent the holidays in Oakland and San Francisco.

Y. W. C. A. Food Sale Noon Today in Quad

Students, faculty, and everyone! Right at this moment, while you are wondering what you are going to have for lunch, or why you can't get something good, and that's different and yet reasonable in price for a change, there is some grand, fresh, home-made strawberry ice cream waiting for you out in the quad. Also there are home-made sandwiches, pies, and cakes, which will surely fulfill your longing for something that is delicious, refreshing, and different.

If you find that you can't possibly eat for lunch all that you would like to buy, you may plan to take home a few pies and cakes for your evening meal. But, whatever the circumstances may be, you surely want to remember to treat yourself to some of this delicious food.

The sale is being given by the Y. W. C. A. girls who are working enthusiastically to increase the Asilomar fund which helps women students to attend the Y. W. C. A. Asilomar Summer Conference.

Alumni Bulletin

The Homecoming Souvenir issue of the Alumni Bulletin, published by the Alumni Association of San Jose State College, is now in circulation. Lucy Harrison Chaney, '28, is the editor; James Torney, '31, her associate; and Hope Allario, '34, the art editor.

An attractive, illustrated, sixteen-page edition, the Bulletin contains articles by prominent alumni and faculty members, outlines the accomplishments and aims of various departments of the college, and presents a brief history of the institution.

J. Wilfred Richardson, 1932-33 president of the alumni group, expresses the desire for membership in the association to increase to the 1000 mark in his message outlining alumni activities during the current year.

Introducing variety into the Bulletin, Mr. Ed Levin, '32, relates his experiences as a member of Father Hubbard's Geological Expedition to Alaska, and Dr. Charles Goddard writes a pleasant sketch of how he gained a keener appreciation of people through two years of travel.

Dr. MacQuarrie's inimitable "Just Among Ourselves" column also appears in the alumni publication, listing the new constructions and other improvements which have been made on the campus, and commenting upon the successful year we have enjoyed. The progress and contributions of the Art department and the Women's Physical Education division are revealed in succeeding articles, and Miss Lydia Innes, appointment secretary, reports on teacher placements.

A humorous article by Mr. A. I. Solon, former professor here, reveals the amusing experiences of faculty members in 1917, when they were inspired to "save the Serbians" by contributing supplies. This tale features Dr. Morris Dailey, who was then president of the college; Miss Hinz, Miss Sprague, and Mr. Minssen, who are still here; and the late Dr. Henry Meade Bland.

The interesting history of San Jose State, with illustrations, follows. The editor devotes a full page to a review of events under President Leon Warmke and his associates, and follow with an invitation to Homecoming on June 17. "Student Health Problems," by Miss McFadden; "Homemaking at San Jose," by Miss Mignon; and "Musical Notes from the Campus," by Dr. Otterstein, outline the progress of these departments in recent years. There is also an article explaining the College Speech service and requirements of speech training for all teachers, and an assurance of support to the alumni by Theron Fox, president of the Senior class.

Excerpts from the College Times, covering a wide range of topics and views, comprise "Campus Thinking."

Officers of the Alumni Association are listed as follows: J. Wilfred Richardson '29, president; Patricia Carroll, '21, vice president; and Lydia Innes, '30, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee includes Florence Stahl '23; Robert Rhoads, '28; Mrs. Lucy Chaney, '28; Lee Cox, '31; Joseph D'Anna, '23-24; Benjamin Spaulding, '23; and Darrell Sedgwick, '16-31.

THE BOOKSHELF

By Owen Ulph
The Narrow Corner
W. Somerset Maugham
Doubleday Doran—1933

W. Somerset Maugham has grouped together several very human and very interesting characters in a semi-civilized corner of the Far East and developed them with his usual uncanny power. Had Mr. Maugham never created his masterpiece in "Of Human Bondage", his book alone is sufficient to warrant his reputation as the foremost of modern novelists.

"The Narrow Corner" deals with the experiences of a rascally old troglodyte of a sea captain, a callow youth, an artistic youth of Danish origin, and a couple of women of absolutely opposite types as seen through the eyes of a talented old doctor who is wasting away his life in a pleasant and alluring fashion on one of the tiny islands of the Japan Sea. The plot I shall leave to Mr. Bertrandias, who will probably get around to reviewing it three or four years hence.

As usual Mr. Maugham has given us faultlessly developed characters, exact in every detail, each one a distinct individual. In all his stories Mr. Maugham shows the same facility for describing people from a decidedly objective point of view. There is no "writing himself into the story," a fault so obvious in most writers, both amateur and professional. Almost all the writers whose books I have read, mix a little of what they think is their own character into each character whom they attempt to paint as an individual. If they do not do this they write about people who are essentially the same as themselves. Newspaper reporters write about newspaper reporters, and men of leisure deal with the upper classes, while men who have been reared in poverty deal only with the sordid. Mr. Maugham can draw characters from all walks of life, characters whose ideas and personalities bear not the slightest semblance to himself, and draw them well.

"The Narrow Corner" is so acute in description and so thoroughly understandable that it is obviously based upon personal experience. This is another point which is worthy of mention in the writing of Maugham. He never writes unless he has something to write about. There is no padding of words, no beating about the bush, no absurd flaunting of the imagination. Mr. Maugham has evidently lived what he has written and used the color of his imagination to color up life as he sees it so that it may be appreciated by others. Some people live what they write. They are romanticists and generally base their material on the experiences of others, and consequently seldom give us anything new in literature. Some people write what they live. They are realists and help stock the pages of the experiences of the human race. The true realist finds romance in truth. The adolescent realists of the Falkner type find nothing but the sordid (usually however merely for the public).

One more point to mention concerning "The Narrow Corner" is the philosophy expressed therein. Maugham subtly brings out his philosophy of chance, but at the same time unthinkingly (or perhaps thinking—I must consult the author to judge) shows that the individual brings his own life and its outcomes on himself. You should read "The Narrow Corner," not because it is interesting and easy to understand (although it is), but because of the new experiences it will bring you, the new places to which it will take you, and because of the quiet philosophy that runs through it and cannot fail to leave its imprint on our mind. A beautiful book, beautifully written about a beautiful subject, when understood—Life.

Design For Living
Comedy—3 acts—6 scenes
By Noel Coward
Doubleday Doran 1933

"Design For Living" might possibly be classed as a satire on the marriage convention, but to my mind Mr. Coward's plays have long since passed that stage. "Easy Virtue," one of his earlier plays, was a serious attempt to expose matrimonial indiscrepancies. "Private Lives" was not quite so serious, an element of the ridiculous having been introduced. In "Design For Living" all the burdensome conventions of wedlock have been tossed ruthlessly out of the window and Coward romps through three acts holding them in complete disregard. It is like a small boy playing tag on a flower garden. We might term Mr. Coward an iconoclast. (A word that has been popularized of late by several embryo columnists who succeed in mangling the English language.)

"Design For Living" is both a reading and an acting play. The parts have obviously been written to order for Lynne Fontaine, Noel Coward, and Alfred Lunt. The lines are constantly building with sophisticated wit and carry themselves along. Every line stands out with astounding lucidity—they almost speak themselves. I shall refrain from giving the plot, a form of reviewing which seems to have become popular of late, for two reasons. First, because I desire to keep as far from an amateur criticism as possible, and secondly, so as not to furnish my more conservative readers with any cause for embarrassment. As has been stated (showing that for tricky sentence structure the plot slightly oversteps the bounds of convention).

Critics have attacked "Design For Living" because of its shallowness, a just criticism for those who are unfamiliar with the Bohemian atmosphere. Underneath the lines there is an undercurrent of reality. The situation is much more real than the propaganda of "Cavalcade," which Mr. Coward himself states, is largely humbug. A criticism of a play written by one of the characters, appears in the second act, which many critics believe to be a criticism of "Cavalcade," but in spite of not having personally consulted the author, it is another point which I disagree. The play described is definitely described by the author as comedy. The play might possibly be "Private Lives," but I rather believe it to be no particular play at all. It is unlikely that a writer, unless for

(Continued on Page Three)

MOORE TO PRESIDE AT FINAL ORIENTATION OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Tomorrow Bill Moore and his fellow officers will preside over the last orientation program of the year for the Freshman class. Jack Fidanque has secured the usual variety of good entertainment, and states emphatically that the program will conclude at 11:45, to make way for the Seniors.

Miss Winifred Fisher, talented young singer who won the National Atwater Kent audition a few years ago, will appear on the program. This fact alone should warrant the attendance of every member of the class, as well as a great many guests.

Emil Miland, who proved such a favorite last Thursday, has promised to sing again this time. Clarinet solos by the skilled Bertram Whiting, and violin selections by Mr. De Lima, will also be featured.

If you are not already convinced that this is a program which should not be missed—saving the cream for the last—Dr. MacQuarrie will be there!

Alice Vetterle Is Elected Archery Club Head

With the election of Alice Vetterle as president the Archery Club is off to a good start.

Every Thursday noon at 12:30, eleven would-be cupids with their bows and arrows are seen on the archery field. Although there are only eleven members this quarter, it is hoped that a great many people will join us in the fall. Membership is unlimited, one does not have to be in an archery class and there are no dues, and it's a lot of fun.

Miss Helen Hardenberg is advisor for the group, and the following girls are members: Alice Vetterle, Alma Williams, Evelyn Carala, Helen Lynch, Esther Cline, Harriet Johnston, Ruth Lawrence, Leonora Counts, Evelyn Schuch, Doris Holbert, Sadie MacSantor, Frances Robinson.

WANTED

Passengers for Chicago, who can share expenses. R. Lee Ross, 414 South Eighth Street, Ballard 136W.

A Treat---

Thick, Creamy
Milkshakes

10c

San
Jose
Creamery

149 South First St.
Ballard 668

Symphony Orchestra Gave Its Final Concert

Last evening the Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Adolph W. Otterstein, presented its last concert of the season in the Morris Dailey auditorium, which was filled to capacity. The program presented was a variety of beautiful pieces and was greatly appreciated by the audience.

The program consisted of the "Coriolanus" overture, written by Beethoven in the year 1807, when he was at the height of his powers; the "Unfinished Symphony" in B minor by Schubert. This piece contains many exquisite melodies. The remainder of the program was given over to the "Scheherazade Suite" of Rimski-Korsakov, a splendid orchestrator and the most popular of the late Russian group. This piece established his fame outside Russia.

Book Exhibit Will Be Held During the Week

This week in the show cases of the Art department and the library, a number of beautifully hand-bound books from the California Guild of Book Binders in San Francisco, are on exhibit.

They are fine examples of professional and amateur work from France and England. Last week they were on display at San Francisco at the East and West Galleries.

Edwin Markham Plaque Completion Is Delayed

The plaque in honor of Edwin Markham is to be placed on the outer side of the Tower near the plaque is memory of Dr. Bland if the remaining necessary funds are forthcoming. However it will be impossible to dedicate the plaque if more money is not donated immediately.

The plaque was made in the Industrial Arts department, and has been completed this week.

When the plaque is dedicated there will be representatives of Pegasus Club, Senior class, Edwin Markham Poetry Society, and the League of American Pen Women. Members of the Alumni Association will be presented, and it is hoped that a large number of the students will also be present.

Remember! Only a few cents from everyone will make up the deficit. Leave your donations with Dr. Holliday or at the Co-Op.

AMERICAN
Mat. 20c Nites 25c
ENDS TODAY
Helen Hayes, Ramon Novarro
— in —
"THE SON-DAUGHTER"
— and —
Eric Linden, Sidney Fox
"AFRAID TO TALK"
— also —
CARTOON, NEWS EVENTS
TOMORROW
Karloff (the uncanny) in
"THE MUMMY"
— and —
"HAT CHECK GIRL"
Sally Eilers, Ben Lyon
Free Parking, 2nd & San Carlos

SIGMA GAMMA OMEGA PADDLES NEW MEMBERS AT RIOT INITIATION

Sigma Gamma Omega, San Jose State's oldest social fraternity, held its informal initiation last Friday evening at the home of Albert Silveria, alumni member, on the Oakland highway.

This marked the conclusion of S. G. O.'s twelfth and most elaborate rushing season, and pledges of the fraternity who were initiated at that time will be guests of honor at a banquet to be given in their honor at the Hotel De Anza Wednesday evening.

Pledges who were initiated last Friday evening were: Harry Simmerly, Santa Cruz; George Breckaw, Los Gatos; Howard Blethen, San Jose; George Williams, Oakland; and Rudolph Engler, San Jose.

Officers for Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity who were responsible for the recent rushing season are: Perry Stratton, Dick White, Bill Cowan, Paul Arnerich, Frank Hamilton, and Harry Jennings.

Surf Fiesta Will Be Enjoyed By Commerce Students

(Continued from Page One)
includes: Food (and plenty of it), entertainment (from 12 noon to perhaps midnight), games and contests, songs by the Commerce faculty, transportation, fun and hilarity, and last but not least, the presence of Doctor William H. Postress.

Without fail sign up today if you wish a happy time tomorrow. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Department of Commerce faculty or from the secretary of the department. For more information concerning the activities of the day, see Bud Hubbard, Sammy Ziegler, or Joseph De Brum. If you can take a car see Frank Robinson for a free pass and information concerning gasoline for the car. Sign up today as soon as possible.

Bookshelf

(Continued from Page Two)

trick effects, would criticize his own play in his own play.

Stark Young describes the last act as pure trash, still another point with which I disagree. The last act is the most brilliant bit of nonsense writing I have ever read. The characters saunter about the stage delivering lines of exquisite absurdity that have nothing whatever to do with the play, but just keep the audience in a cloud of intellectual wit. The dialogue of Coward is the dialogue we would like to live. The characters talk as we would like to be able to talk and should be taught to talk in college.

The character of Earnest is an interesting one, a bitter whimsical cynic with a fair amount of intelligence and broad-minded views as long as they do not pertain to himself. In the final act he breaks into a sort of Philistine with a bad temper, although one cannot blame a man for being a bit peeved when two gentlemen appear at his breakfast table, dressed in pajamas which are too small for them (his pajamas) and tell him they have come to relieve him of his wife.

Hogevoll Elected President of Spartan Senate

Election of officers for the Spartan Senate was accomplished last Monday night at the home of Mr. Eckert, debate coach head.

Wilbur Hogevoll was elected president. Ronald Linn was appointed vice president, and Alice Culbertson was appointed secretary. These officers will preside during the fall quarter.

Initiation of the new members who have won recognition by participating in debates this year, will take place next Monday at the Greco Ranch in the eastern foothills, where they will have a barbecue.

Most important! All girls who have served on the A. W. S. Council during this year 1933 are urged to sign up immediately on the bulletin board in the A. W. S. clubroom if they intend to attend the installation banquet to be held Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Pompeian Court of O'Brien's. There will be a twenty-five cent charge for each person attending. The banquet in the past has been one of the most delightful affairs of the year. All reservations must be in by Wednesday at five o'clock.

Student Teachers

(Continued from Page One)
sefeld, Laura Aversente, Ruth Metzker, Eleanor De Soto, Catherine Fisher, Clifford McKeay, Helen Strahern, Margaret Schnabel, Sylvan Wetmore, Delvina Malatesta, Loraine Pawley, Wilbur Miller, Ruby Peck.

The following students should see Mrs. Rayner immediately:

GROUP I
Muriel Gillespie, Annabel Strickland, Muriel Woodworth, Alice Heald, Nellie Campbell, Louise Dean.

GROUP II
Rose Mellor.

GROUP III
Cherry Wessenberg.

GROUP V
Florine Goldeen, Dorothy Wilkinson, Bettie Wilson.

GROUP VI
Jean Boynton, Thelma Shelvock, Jeannette Wade, Alfred Siegler, Eleanor De Soto.

The following students should see Mrs. Rayner immediately:

Aurelie Antron, Ellen Bailey, Pearl Bohnett, Dorothy Bond, Gladys Born, Florence Buck, Frances Buck, Helen Cowee, Leonore De Pietri, Muriel Dunham, Kathryn Eitzert, Leatha Farris, Phyllis Food, Ruth Fraser, Uva Fulton, Betty Gill, Myrtle Gribble, Elizabeth Healy, Marie Jacquemet, Raymond Jans, Lyle Job, Velma Johnson, Hazel Kirk, Pearl Kreps, Charles Marcella, Marjorie Marshall, Charlotte Mendel, Mary Papas, Inez Pink, Virginia Rickets, Ruth Biedel, Robert E. Ryan, Emma Schmidt, Phyllis Sholey, Mary Terrano, Helen True, Emma Voshall, Mary Wheelock, Grace Wilder, Rita Volonte, Samuel Ziegler, Constance Mesunja, Lorena Seward.

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S. J. STATE GIRLS WILL HOLD BIG PLAY DAY ON SATURDAY AT 10 A. M.

Some play days are the usual thing but not the one to be held Saturday, June 10, from 9:45 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., on our own campus—for our own girls. That is the unusual part of it, the fact that only girls from San Jose State are to participate, not the usual Stanford and San Francisco meets, nice as they are, but a big day when your classmates are your team-mates and your play-mates.

If you have any particular enemies who excel you in chemistry or psychology, you can give them a little dust in a friendly game of soccer or speedball. No fair drowning them while in swimming though, however, you can make believe plenty.

There are to be sports and sports and more sports. Soccer, kickball, darts, croquet, paddle tennis, tennis, table tennis, archery, baseball, and volleyball. And then—ice cream and sandwiches, think of it!

With exams (not finals, we have no finals—the next week, you may need a little advanced recuperation.

Demonstration

(Continued from Page One)

3. Piano Solo, Waltz in E flat
.....Marthella Davis
4. Piano Solo, Serenade.....
.....W. H. Hughes
(No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 played by
Mary Youngren)
5. Song, "To a Fringed Gentian"
.....Lucy Stacey
(Sung by Marie Jacquemet)
6. Piano Solo, "Adagio".....
.....Alfred Smith

7. Clarinet Solo.....
.....Bertram Whiting
(Accompanied by Carl Bruce)
8. Violin Solo, "Air and Variations"
.....Jerald Slavich
(Accompanied by Alfred Smith)
9. Vocal Solo, "Altar Candle"
.....Arlene Woten
10. Bassoon Solo, "Eccentric Dance"
.....Howard Sauers
(Accompanied by Carl Bruce)

11. Vocal Solos:
a. Grandma's Prayer, Carl Bruce
b. The Fate of the Film Flim
12. Piano Solo, May Ruth Edleburn

PART TWO

1. Piano Solo.....Lorna Baker
2. Vocal Solo.....Margaret Gamble
(Sung by Dorothy Lorentz)
(Accom. by Emily Schwartz)
3. Violin Solo.....Elmer Rigdon
4. Allegro Moderato ala Marcia
for piano.....Don Madsen
.....Mrs. Mabel Sheffield
(Accom. by Maurine Cornell)
.....Waltz for Piano.....Robt. Fisher
.....Mrs. Mabel Sheffield
7. Wood-Wind Ensemble (11
parts), "Scherzo and Mustto"
.....Glenn T. Matthews
(Played by the College Wood-
Wind Ensemble)
(Thomas Eagan, Director)
8. Andante for Violin and Piano
.....Mabel Sheffield
.....Frank Triena and
.....Mrs. M. Sheffield

9. Piano Solos:
a. Hymn.....Margaret Davenport
10. Motive Developments.....
.....Donald Spetti, Mildred Wells
11. Marziale for Piano.....
.....Berman Mendeowitz

PAGE FOUR

SAN JOSE, CALIF., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1933

Spring Practice To Close With Full Time Contest on Friday

Squad Split Into Two Teams for Grand Finale of Spring

GAME WILL GO LIMIT

Hubbard and De Groot Will Coach Rival Teams for Friday

With the close of spring football Friday will come the best of the spring encounters. It will be a knock-down-and-drag-out affair with no quarter asked or given. Coach De Groot has picked two squads representing the veteran material on the one hand, and the best Sophomore material on the other. The first outfit will be coached by Bill Hubbard, while the other will be under the guiding hand of Maestro De Groot himself.

The battle will start at 4 p. m. and will last the regulation time. Joe Amori and Frank Gibson will officiate the tussle between the Warts and Rats. If you want to get a preview of next year's varsity, come around, for the game will determine the men who will go into training for the Stanford set-to next fall.

The probable line-ups are as follows:

Warts—Meyer, center; Lompa, and Azevedo, guards; Wetzel and Pomeroy, tackles; Laughlin and Francis, ends; McGrath, quarterback; Arjo and Shehtanian, half-backs; Simoni, full-back.

The Rats will take the field in the following order: Spalding, center; Collins and Sandholt, guards; Hardiman and Buehler, tackles; Baracchi and Hubbard, ends; Wolfe, quarterback; Watson and Filice, half-backs; Bacr or Wool, full-back.

Both squads have plenty of reserve strength and the battle will be to a finish. The absence of Whitaker and Bennett will detract a little from proceedings, but both men were injured in previous tilts and must stay out of the fray.

MARTY, ROBINSON AND WILSON TO COMPETE IN NATIONAL A. A. U. MEET

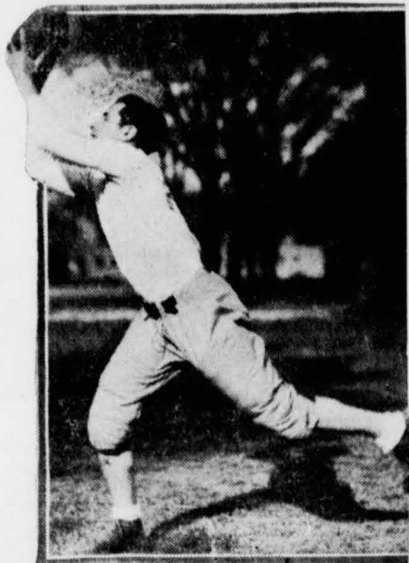
The number of Far Western Conference athletes who will participate in the National A. A. U. track and field meet in Chicago three weeks hence, swelled to five, with the announcement made last week that three Fresno State men have been entered.

The Bulldogs who will make the journey east are Walter Marty, unofficial holder of the world's high jump record; Floyd Wilson, Far Western Conference broad jump champion; and Elroy Robinson, half miler.

These three are also entered in the National Collegiate meet in Chicago this week-end, and, consequently are leaving shortly for the Windy City.

Barrachi Snags A High One

The handsome lad snagging the oval out of the ozone in the snapshot is Charlie Barrachi, stellar end on last year's championship grid squad. Charlie has been going great guns in Spring practice and will be right in there next fall.



Intra-Mural Ballyhoo

By Bob Leland

Scoring heavily in the last two events, the Seniors copped the intramural track meet with 43 2-3 points. The Frosh finished second with 35, and the Sophs third with 33 1-3. Following is the complete summary of the meet:

50 yard dash: Won by Kratzenstein (So); True (F); Sorenson (So); Connor (Sr); Brown (Sr) and Fisher (So) tied for fourth.

Shot put: Won by Leland (So); Scofield (So); Kellogg (F); Murray (F).

440 yard dash: Won by Murray (F); Wallace (F); Covello (Sr); Berratta (So).

Broad jump—Won by Kratzenstein (So); Plat (Jr); Murray (F); Bishop (So).

220 yard dash: Won by Covello (Sr); Kalas (Sr); Plat (Jr); Leland (So).

70 yard hurdles: Won by Jacobson (Sr); Clohan (So); Kellogg (F); Glover (F).

100 yard dash: Won by True (F); Kratzenstein (So); Jacobson (Sr); Brown (Sr).

Football throw: Won by Kosby (F); Jung (Sr); Bishop (So); Kalas (Sr).

High jump: Won by Jacobson (Sr) and Aust (F); Donahoo (F); Glover (F), and Countryman (Sr).

120 yard hurdles: Won by Brown (Sr); Countryman (Sr); Clohan (So).

Relay won by Senior team of Conner, Kalas, Jung, Mathiesen, Elliott, Thomas, De Fraga, and McKeay.

Carl Kratzenstein copped high point honors with 13, while Joe Jacobson followed at 11. The following is a complete list of the participants and their scores.

Kratzenstein, So.	13
Jacobson, Sr.	11
Murray, Fr.	8
True, Fr.	8
Covello, Sr.	7
Brown, Sr.	6 1-3
Leland, So.	6

Plat, Jr.	5
Clohan, So.	5
Kosby, Fr.	5
Kalas, Sr.	4
Countryman, Sr.	4
Kellogg, Fr.	4
Aust, Fr.	4
Bishop, So.	3
Wallace, Fr.	3
Scofield, So.	3
Jung, Sr.	3
Glover, Fr.	2
Sorenson, Sr.	2
Donahoo, Fr.	1
Sorenson, So.	1-3
Connor, Sr.	1-3

**Denotes competition in two events; * one event, and no asterisks mean that the contestants entered in three events.

You intra-mural golfers get busy and play a round or so, and get your score posted with Mr. Waker. You will have till June 13 to qualify, but don't wait till the day before, play now. You may play more than one round if you wish, and the best score will be counted as official. Now, let's get busy and turn in some scores. Everyone is sure to score points, so let's go!

The Seniors seem to have the baseball situation well in hand. They won both of their games to tie for first position. The Senior A squad took the Sophs for a ride to the tune of 10-6, errors both of omission and commission contributing to the downfall of the second year men.

In the first inning Reed misjudged Goodell's drive, the hit going for a home run, and scoring two runners ahead. A few minutes later Stoll and Ducoty got the sun in their eyes and were unable to see the ball. Both hits went for extra bases and scored three runs.

The Senior B team spanked the

Hillview Club Scene of Finals in College Golf Trophy Quest

Consolation Tournament To Be Decided in Near Future

OAKLAND LAD SURPRISE Bauguess, Chappell Compete for Bothwell Plaque in College Classic

After three hard rounds of match play, Craig Bauguess of Oakland, and Winston Chappell of Gilroy, fought their way into the final round of the College Golf Championship, the play-off of which is to be held this coming Saturday at the Hillview Golf Course. All golf enthusiasts are invited to attend, as the match promises to be a very close and interesting one.

Craig Bauguess, the Oakland lad, came out of the dark and turned himself from an unknown into a favorite, defeating Bill Maffey in the first round of match play that was held a couple of weeks ago. Bauguess is a Freshman.

Winston Chappell, the Gilroy golfer is one of the most steady and consistent golfers on the State team. Winston Chappell will be remembered for his excellent showing in recent tournaments held at State College. Chappell turned in a seventy-eight for the qualifying round, the lowest score to be turned in on the championship flight, but nothing can be based on this as Maffey turned in a seventy-nine and went down to defeat before Bauguess.

The winner of Saturday's round will be presented with a plaque on Recognition Day, which may be seen over in the main gymnasium. The runner-up will be presented with a half a dozen golf balls presented through the courtesy of Pickle's Sport Shop.

The second flight, or goof's flight, will also be settled this week-end, the winner of which shall receive a temporary playing privilege at the Hillview Country Club.

All players are requested to turn in their entrance fees to Winston Chappell, Coach Blesh, or Hillview Club as soon as possible.

The quarter was a notoriously weak event on the local program this year, with only Sherman McFedries, the noted thespian, showing promise of ever breaking 51 seconds, which means that the abilities of Mr. Provan will be more than welcome.

Frosh aggregation by a 13-10 score in a free hitting affair.

The B team has completed its schedule while the A's have but to beat the Juniors to tie them for the championship. The Sophs and Frosh A teams are tied for third, with the Frosh B and Junior outfits trailing in that order.

Tomorrow the games are Senior A vs. Juniors; Sophs vs. Frosh B, and Frosh A vs. Fac-P.G. All games start at 5 p. m.

When Lou Salvato was elected to the captaincy of next year's track team last week he became the third sprinter in succession to captain the Spartan cinder forces. Don Harder of Hayward who led the 1932 team, was the first of this trio of dash men. Then came Doug Taylor, this year's leader, who, aside from sprinting, also attended to various other duties, not the least of which was broad jumping.

Lou, incidentally, ought to make a splendid captain. If he can inspire the team with the spirit which he showed by "coming through" in the Conference and winning both sprints, it ought to go far next year. Here's luck, Lou!

We learn from Coach Blesh that Doug Taylor will probably confine his efforts solely to the broad jump and relay next year. Taylor was prevented from attaining his full effectiveness in any one event this year because of the relentless battle for points which saw him participating in two races, broad jumping, and sometimes running a lap in the relay.

After the regular season was over, Doug entered the P.A.A. meet in San Francisco and concentrated on the broad jump. He cleared 24 feet 6 3/4 inches. This convinced Coach Blesh that he can attain greater heights if he devotes himself to this event next season and leaves the sprints to Captain-elect Lou Salvato, who is well qualified to take care of them.

The only other event which the Spartan "greyhound" is scheduled for next year is the relay. This comes after the broad jump, and the conditioning which the quarter mile race will give Doug will be more of a help than a hindrance. His services, incidentally, will be of great value to the local mile quartet next year. Doug, you will remember, won the double furlong in the Conference in 1932 in 49.8 seconds, and negotiated the one-lap distance in 50.7 this year when anchoring the relay team.

While on the subject of the quarter mile, we might prepare you to look for a new sensation in this event on the local track next year. For Coach Blesh has ideas of converting "Red" Provan, lanky Frosh sprinter, into a 440 star.

The former San Jose High star has the ideal build for the race, and, in addition, packs the necessary speed. His form is not particularly commendable, but, in spite of this, he manages to develop a tremendous "kick." Particularly in the 220 does this "kick" come out. It apparently makes him fly over the last 75 yards at a terrific rate.

He beat out Johnny Ligouri of Commerce High School in San Francisco in the 220 around a curve in 22.5 seconds, which is stepping in any man's league. Ligouri has run the quarter in 51.2, which indicates that Provan is capable of the same and maybe better.